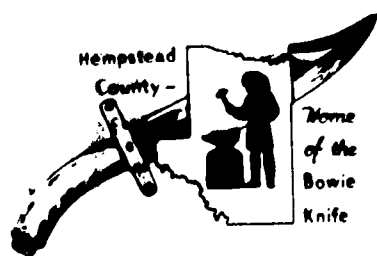


Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Postal Service Objects

When the U.S. Postal Service objects to raising postal rates, that is news. The unusual circumstances came about when the chief hearing examiner for the Postal Rate Commission recommended increases in both parcel post and airmail rates.

Whatever the basis for his recommendations, the two classes of mail involved have been suffering from declining use by the public. Parcel post mail has been losing volume to competition from private carriers, which frequently are able to provide much faster service at lower cost.

Last year airmail volume was 1.6 billion pieces, down from 2 billion pieces in 1967. A 10 per cent airmail rate increase was put into effect last May, along with other "temporary" increases.

The examiner has recommended an additional 4.6 per cent increase in parcel post rates and a whopping 18 per cent increase in airmail. Postal officials fear the increases will hasten the decline in use of these mail categories. They are correct in their logic. The only reason first-class mail continues to increase in volume despite frequent rate increases is the government's prohibition against private competition in this category.

What happens when private enterprise is free to compete has been amply demonstrated in the other classes of mail.—Shreveport (La.) Journal

Prisoners Of The World

It had to happen, we suppose, in this over-organized world-organization of a prisoners' union at a New York penitentiary.

Prisoners Labor Union at Green Haven prison in Stormville, N.Y. has notified the jailer that it claims exclusive bargaining right for the inmates. Next step, if anybody bites, is a meeting to be set up to negotiate wages, hours and working conditions.

We'd bet, however, that nothing will be said about time-and-a-half for overtime.—Miami (Fla.) Herald

Sack Out

Smoking more but enjoying it less? Don't light up another. Go stick your head in a sack.

A scientist says some people may smoke too much because they need carbon dioxide - which you can get plenty of with your head in a sack.

It may look a tad ludicrous walking around with a paper bag over your head. But at least you'll be walking around. Smoke too much and you may not be walking around at all.—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

Live and Learn

Old people sometimes forget how it was to be young, but youths can't even suspect how old age feels till they get there.—Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

Clothes Bring Him Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After Charles Ward bought \$80 worth of clothing last month, he told the court in a \$5,000 damage suit, he received a bundle of trouble.

The 31-year-old airport sky-cap told Superior Court Thursday that a salesman from the store sent him a follow-up postcard saying he'd enjoy serving "you and Mrs. Ward."

Ward, who insisted he was alone when he shopped, said his wife of 11 years, Louanna, hit the ceiling, accused him of shopping with another woman, hurled objects and "adjectives inconsistent with legal decorum" and ordered him out of the home.

Ward said he hoped that any forthcoming ruling in his favor would restore the irate Louanna's faith in him and invite him once again "to her confidence and the bosom of my family" at their home in suburban El Cerrito.

VOL. 73—No. 115 —6 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972



PIGEON POWER apparently proved too much for the sagging sword arm of Simon Bolivar's statue in Paris. Actually, it's the camera angle and the South American liberator at all times maintains a good grip on the subject, feathered squatters or not.

3 Million Housing Units Likely

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It is possible though not probable this year that, for the first time in their history, Americans will build three million or more housing units in one year.

Factors exist that make the goal appear within reach: population growth and movement, family formations, the availability of mortgage and building funds, pent up demand, affluent second-home buyers.

Following immediately after a big year in 1971, when more than two million units were built, the 1972 projections indicate that America is on its way toward solving one of its most distressing problems, that of decent housing.

But in doing so, it may be creating other challenges that if not successfully resolved will mean more problems.

One of the developing chal-

lenges concerns mobile homes. Once they weren't even counted in the housing statistics. Now they are being built at the rate of more than half a million units a year, and appear to be a permanent feature of the housing industry.

This means that towns must adjust their tax rates as greater burdens are placed by mobile homes on utilities, schools, police and fire departments and other civic functions. Mobile homes are now often taxed as vehicles.

Rezoning problems are bound to arise or increase as the pressure for mobile home space grows. Strict regulations cover sites in most urban areas. Will they have to be strengthened—or relaxed?

Conventional housing has been priced beyond the means of many families, but a mobile home can be bought new, fur-

nished, for less than \$6,000, although land costs or rent must be added to that.

Still, it is without question the least expensive housing, and it is often very attractive housing as well.

For several years it was customary to say that the mobile home industry was successful mainly because of the unavailability of conventional housing. When conventional housing became available, it was felt that mobiles would decline.

If the desire persisted for quick, efficient housing, it was widely believed that modular housing, similar in concept and factory built, would satisfy customers.

That has not been the case—at least not so immediately. While modular housing gradually is contributing to the housing boom, sales of mobiles has accelerated.

Congress Inspectors Are Briefed on Space Plan

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional inspectors of the space agency's proposed \$3.37-billion budget have been

Called Victory for People

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis says her freedom on bail is "a victory for people struggling everywhere," and her chief attorney says it foreshadows her acquittal on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

The 28-year-old Communist revolutionary met newsmen Thursday, her first day of freedom on \$102,500 bail after more than 16 months in jail.

In a brief statement, she said: "This has been a victory for the people not only in the sense that I am now out on bail, but it means the legal apparatus can no longer hold political prisoners in prison for long months prior to trial and attempt by isolating them and in many other ways to break their will to fight."

Howard Moore Jr., Miss Davis' chief attorney, said, "We think that because of the victory we've had in getting Miss Davis released on bail that we will win a total and complete victory when the trial is completed."

Miss Davis had been denied bail because she was charged with crimes which carried the possibility of a death sentence. Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason, who will preside at her trial, set bail Wednesday in light of last Friday's California Supreme Court ruling outlawing the death penalty.

Miss Davis is to be tried on charges of furnishing guns and helping plot the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which a judge and three others died. Jury selection is to begin Monday.

briefed on latest plans for space transportation and research.

RAMS—short for research and applications modules—are being planned as manned or man-tended payload-carriers with flexible and economical accommodations, and will be carried to and from orbit by the space shuttle, Philip E. Culbertson told the House Space Committee Thursday.

Culbertson, director of advanced missions for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Manned Space Flight, said a project known as Sortie Can "will serve as an suture but pivotal element leading to economical space research programs."

Sortie Can would have a shirt-sleeve environment in which scientific investigators will work with direct access to their experiment equipment, he added.

The RAMS program represents a \$6-million item in the budget, for a continuing study of concepts. The space-shuttle development cost of \$5.5 billion is spread over six years, with

\$200 million covered by President Nixon's budget for the bookkeeping year starting next July.

The four-man shuttle craft would be able to take off like a rocket, fly in orbit like a space-ship and land like an airplane.

Meanwhile, Dr. Charles A. Berry, the space agency's life-sciences director and former personal physician for the astronauts, stirred the committee's interest in plans to use space-environment gear to help solve man's earthly problems.

He said health-protection hardware developed for space-men can be applied to such things as using the space-suit helmet for pulmonary testing of children, the water-cooled undergarment for firefighting, and urine-and waste-water-reclamation techniques for purifying contaminated earth water supplies.

Pryor Talks About Credit

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., said Thursday night that new means of credit allocation must be developed to overcome the financial impediment to housing production.

Pryor, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke to the El Dorado Homebuilders Association.

He said there were 120,000 homes in Arkansas that lacked adequate plumbing facilities and 67,000 families living in overcrowded houses.

Mayor Seeks Senate Seat

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Mayor Tilden Rodgers of West Memphis said Thursday he would seek the Democratic nomination for the state Senate position now held by W. K. Ingram of West Memphis.

Chinese Are Stunned by Coverage

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
HANGCHOW (AP) — If the visiting Americans are awed by China's adulation of Chairman Mao—his poems, his sayings, his portrait everywhere—the Chinese are stunned by the extensive and persistent television and photo coverage of President Nixon.

They cannot understand why a man cannot go for a walk along a lovely lake or through a palace courtyard without being dogged every step of the way by TV crews and hordes of photographers.

"It is not healthy for President Niki-sahn to have his picture taken so often," worried one of the interpreter guides, "his spirit becomes a prisoner in many little black boxes."

Radio and press interest back home in the Nixon visit seems to grow more frantic as the days go by.

The telephone rang at 4 a.m. today on the bed table of James Michener, the author of "Tales of the South Pacific" who is covering the President's trip for Reader's Digest.

"Hi there," said a cheery voice, "this is All Night Dan the Record Man..." The caller identified himself as the friendly news and music voice of a 1,000 kilowatt station in the great hinterland of America and urgently asked, "tell us, Jim, just what is Chairman Mao talking to President Nixon about?"

Things like that have been happening ever since the White House gave out the names of the press hotels in China, and editors and broadcasters back home realized the presidential party is just around the corner by satellite.

Tom O'Brien, vice president of ABC News, got a pre-dawn satellite call from a Los Angeles radio station, which is a competitor of his network's outlet there.

Frank Cormier, the Associated Press White House correspondent, heard from an editor in Manhattan, Kan., asking some good questions about problems of presidential security on the China trip.

It turns out the Secret Service never had an easier time, thanks to full participation of the Chinese in the program-planning and the absence of any huge, surging crowds.

At least for the Nixon visit, China doesn't live up to its reputation as an armed camp. You seldom see anyone carrying a gun or a military vehicle of any kind.

Reporters trooping from hotel to hotel are impressed with the honesty of the Chinese people since the revolutionary crack-down on petty thievery. Photographers can't even throw away an old dry-cell battery without it coming back to them in an envelope brought by a hurrying messenger.

Horst Faas, the AP's Pulitzer Prize-winning news photographer, tried to get rid of a souvenir badge from the Sapporo Olympics by leaving it in his Peking hotelroom. It followed him to Hangchow this morning.

Rate Increase Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said he and three other Arkansans protested before the Price Commission Thursday a recent rate increase by Four States Telephone Co.

The four asked the commission, Alexander said to declare the increase void.

With Alexander were state Rep. Jesse Hayes of Poca-hontas, Gerald M. Morris of Piggott and Muriel Tinsley Jr. of Marmaduke.

Alexander said the increase ranged up to 125 per cent in some areas of Clay, Green and Randolph counties, which are in his district.

Chinese Are Stunned by Coverage

By DALA MCKINSEY
Associated Press Writer
TRUMANN, Ark. (AP) — The Smith Hospital closed its doors for good last month and let its employees go as the result of what Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., called an act of "ignorance" on the part of the federal government.

Alexander said that the Smith Hospital, which had been in operation for 12 years, is one of several hospitals which will succumb to the same fate.

The hospital, according to Dr. Floyd Smith who operated the facility, had to close because the federal government had imposed certain standards that the hospital could not meet.

Smith said that the same standards being required of a large metropolitan hospital were being applied to his 17 bed operation.

For example, Smith said, the hospital had not performed a major surgery in over a year. Therefore, he said, the requirements applied to the hospital regarding surgical equipment and staff were unrealistic.

Smith said that it would have been easier to meet the physical requirements set out by the federal government, but he said the personnel requirements were impossible to meet.

He said the personnel requirements were not reasonable, because there was not a great supply of trained personnel in the area.

Trumann only has two practicing doctors.

Smith said that the vehicle used to close his hospital were the medicare and medicare program, which were not even used in his hospital.

He said representatives of the federal government told state Health Department officials that if hospitals in the state were not brought up to federal standards, federal money would be withdrawn.

Smith said he had no alternative, but to close the hospital.

Among the requirements that were set out by the federal government was that the hospital have four registered nurses. The requirements also said that the hospital needed complete kitchen facilities and a dietitian. The hospital has always had its meals catered.

Alexander said the hospital in Manila has also been forced to close and that there is a possibility that the Leachville hospital will be closed.

Alexander said the federal regulations have been made without thinking what problems they might cause to the smaller hospitals.

"Three hospitals have been affected adversely by unconscious acts of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," Alexander said. "The department is now aware of the effect of their actions on the people of this area. It's like winking at a girl in the dark—that's what happens—nothing."

"They have required standards of nonurban clinics and hospitals which are unreasonable and unrealistic," Alexander said.

Alexander entered into the Congressional Record today a statement urging his "colleagues" from small rural areas to be aware of acts in the future which might cause adverse reactions in the rural communities.

Her Wish Came True

CHICAGO (AP) — Fe Garingalao, a 29-year-old nurse from the Philippines, has known since November that she is dying from cancer.

Her one wish has been that she be on her native island among her own people when the end comes, and today that wish comes true.

Friends and the Philippine Nurses Association in Chicago raised more than \$600 to fly Miss Garingalao to the home of her parents in Guimbal-Ili'o.

She has been hospitalized since Jan. 12.

Thursday night she said she was glad to be going home, even if it were for the last time.

"God's grace is always with us," she said, almost in a whisper. "I knew God could give me just one last wish."

"Pray with me for a miracle...," she said. Her voice trailed off and she was asleep.

Sister Cherubim, on the staff of the hospital, looked at the dying woman and said, "This is

the first time I've seen her fall asleep on her own. She knows she's going home and I think now she is at peace."

Miss Garingalao's cancer is so extensive that it has spread through most of her body but it is concentrated in the abdomen.

A graduate of St. Paul's School of Nursing in the Philippines, she came to Chicago in September 1970 under an exchange program. She worked at Mt. Sinai Hospital until November, when she learned she had terminal cancer.

Miss Garingalao's brother Salvatore has been in Chicago for the past week arranging her trip home. Last week she was all packed and ready to go when airline officials at the last minute refused to allow her to make the trip because they could not take responsibility for her.

But officials from Trans World Airlines and Philippine Airlines agreed to today's trip after her brother was made her legal guardian.

Suit Against Local Plant Continued

A lawsuit in U.S. Federal Court at Texarkana in which Nucor Corporation of Delaware sought an injunction to prevent construction of the Tennessee Forging Steel Co. plant in Hope was continued Friday until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Defendants named in the suit are Tennessee Forging Steel Services, Inc., which is the proposed lessee, the City of Hope, Arkansas, the proposed lessor under an Act 9 bond issue, and William White and Charles Munn, individuals, and officials of Tennessee Forging Steel Services, Inc.

The plaintiff alleges, among other things, that Munn and White are former employees, and propose to use their knowledge, trade secrets, etc., obtained while in the employment of Nucor to open the new plant at Hope, Arkansas. The suit was filed by Arnold & Arnold, a Texarkana, Arkansas, law firm.

One More Term Says Chisholm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm, the only black woman ever to serve in Congress, says she will bow out of politics after one more term in the House.

"I am tired," she said in an interview in Miami Thursday. "I am tired of fighting, fighting, fighting all the time. I just bought a fabulous home in the Virgin Islands. I just want to sit in a rocking chair and look at the sky."

Mrs. Chisholm, 47, a second-term House member representing Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant district, made the comment after a long, strenuous day of campaigning for the March 14 Florida presidential primary.

After retiring from politics, she said, she wants to teach in the Virgin Islands "where the people love me" and to set up an institute in Washington, D.C., to instruct young people in the ins and outs of politics.

Friday, Mrs. Chisholm's Florida campaign director, Bob Gottlieb, said he talked with her to clarify her earlier remarks.

"The women think she's their candidate. The blacks think that she is theirs. And she is being pulled every which way by the groups which support her," Gottlieb said.

"She gets the applause from the students on the campuses but it's the big boys who are hitting her on the head," he said.

"She is out here by herself and she has no one to lean on. She's virtually doing it by herself."

Hospital Grant to Fayetteville

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has given two Arkansas hospitals Hill-Burton grants.

One of the grants was for \$26,750 and is to be used to construct a 34-bed geriatric unit at Fayetteville City Hospital.

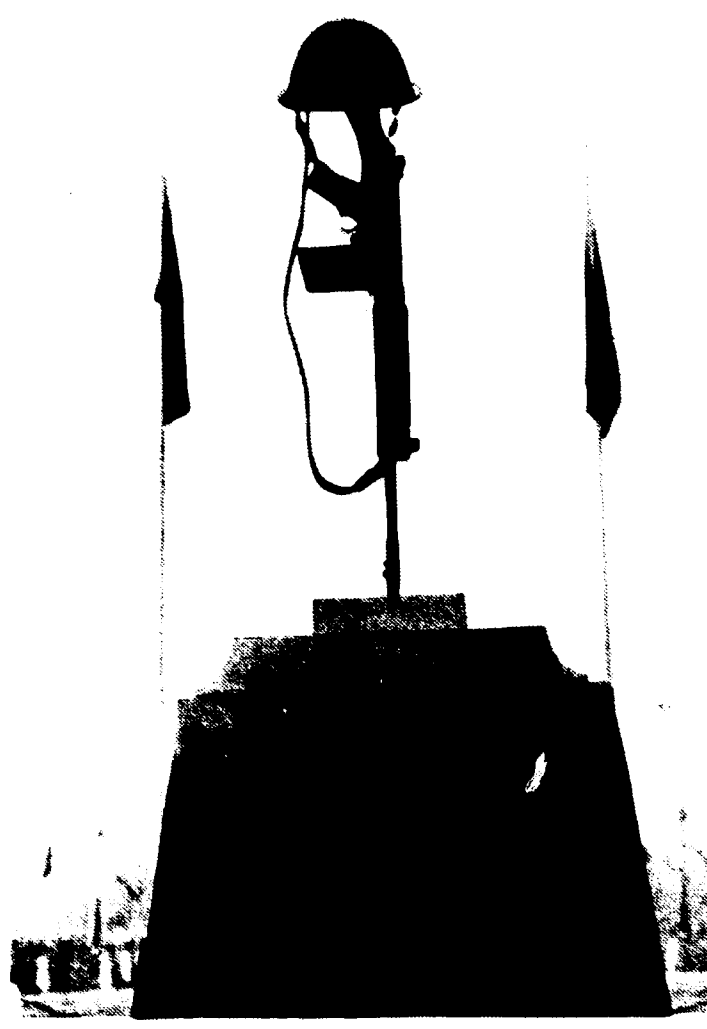
The other grant of \$197,486 is for a 28-bed addition to Bates Memorial Hospital in Bentonville.

Mays to Be Candidate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Richard L. Mays, 28, of Little Rock said Thursday he would be a candidate for one of the three positions in the state House of Representatives from District 3 in Little Rock.

Mays, a Democrat, said he considered voter apathy to be the major issue in the district.

Mays, a black, is a partner in the law firm of Walker, Kaplan and Mays.



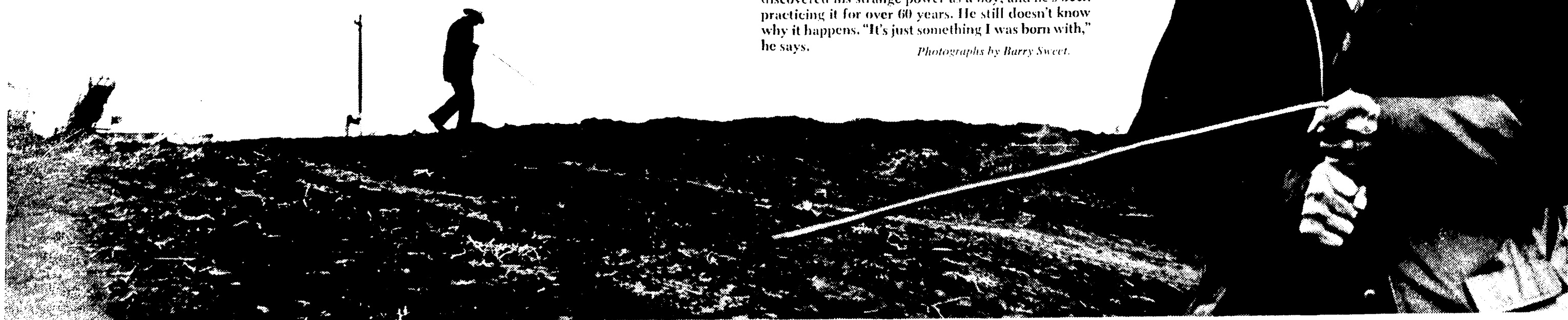
UNKNOWN SOLDIER is memorialized in India by a stark monument in New Delhi which has acquired new significance since the December war with Pakistan.

Water Witcher

He doesn't exactly approve of the term water witcher. Ninety-two-year-old Floyd Walker of Moscow, Idaho, refers to himself as a water locator. His mysterious gift is a very real thing for the well-diggers, stockmen, water company and city officials who have benefited from it, as well as for the farmer whose potato fields flourish on previously dry land. But they haven't the slightest idea how he does it. Nor does he.

Walker uses a length of copper tubing when he is locating water. But it's just something to hang on to. He gets the same results with a willow wand or a peach sprout. And then, "Whenever I pass over underground water—when I put my mind to wanting to find a vein—I feel it in my bones." It's an art the U.S. Geological Survey and most scientists say is a myth. But Walker is in constant demand. He's out finding water two and three times a week, and in a good year he says he locates 150 to 200 wells. He discovered his strange power as a boy, and he's been practicing it for over 60 years. He still doesn't know why it happens. "It's just something I was born with," he says.

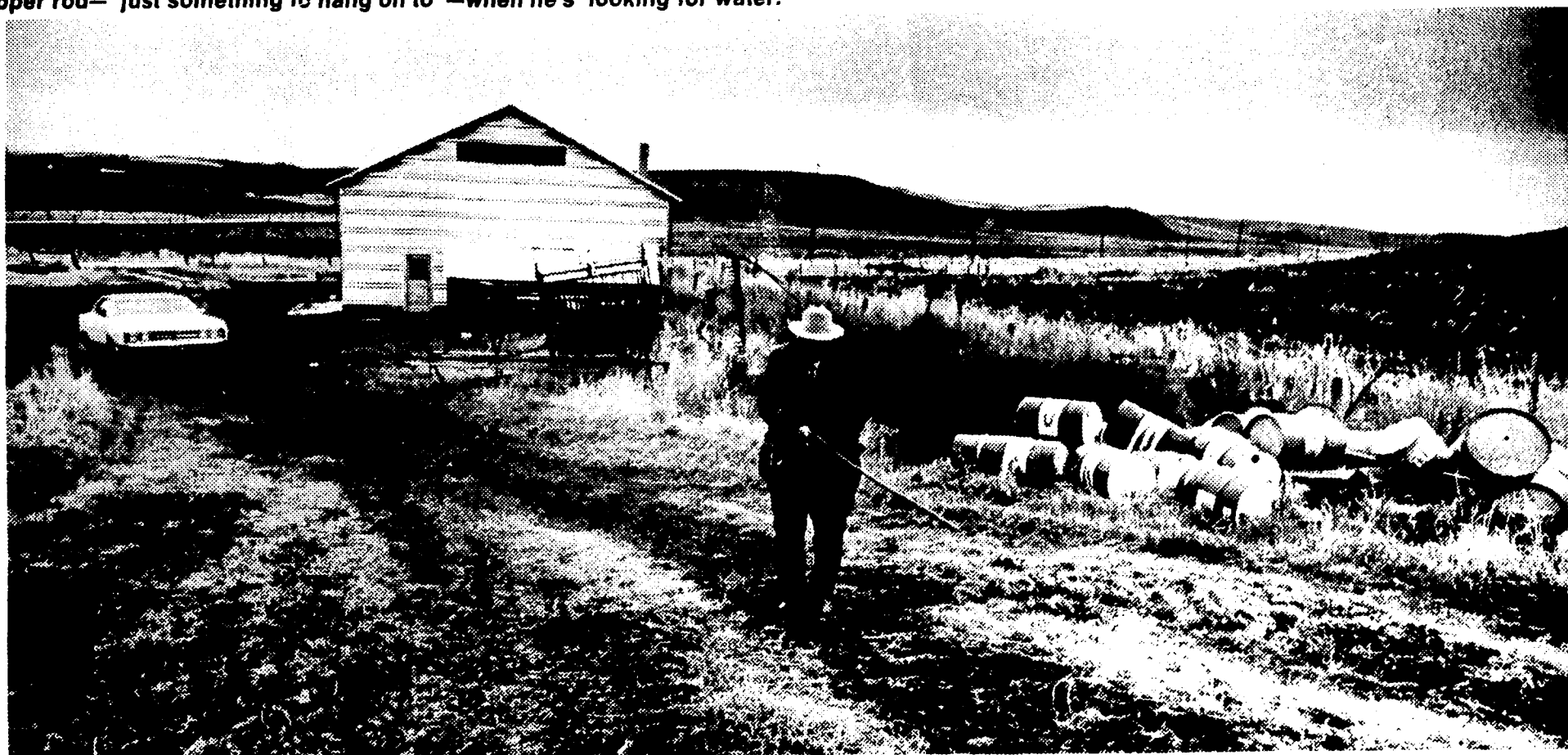
Photographs by Barry Sweet.



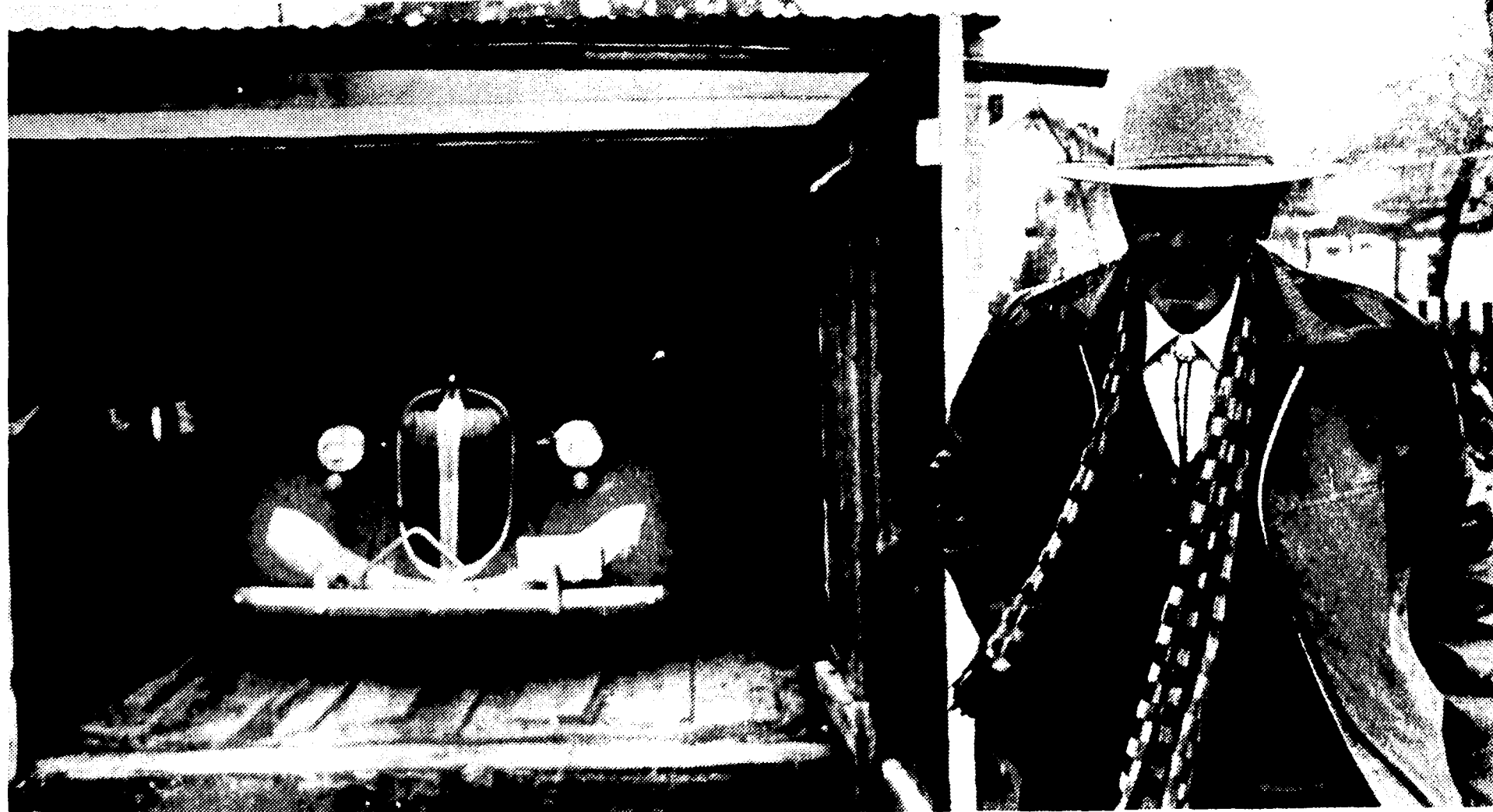
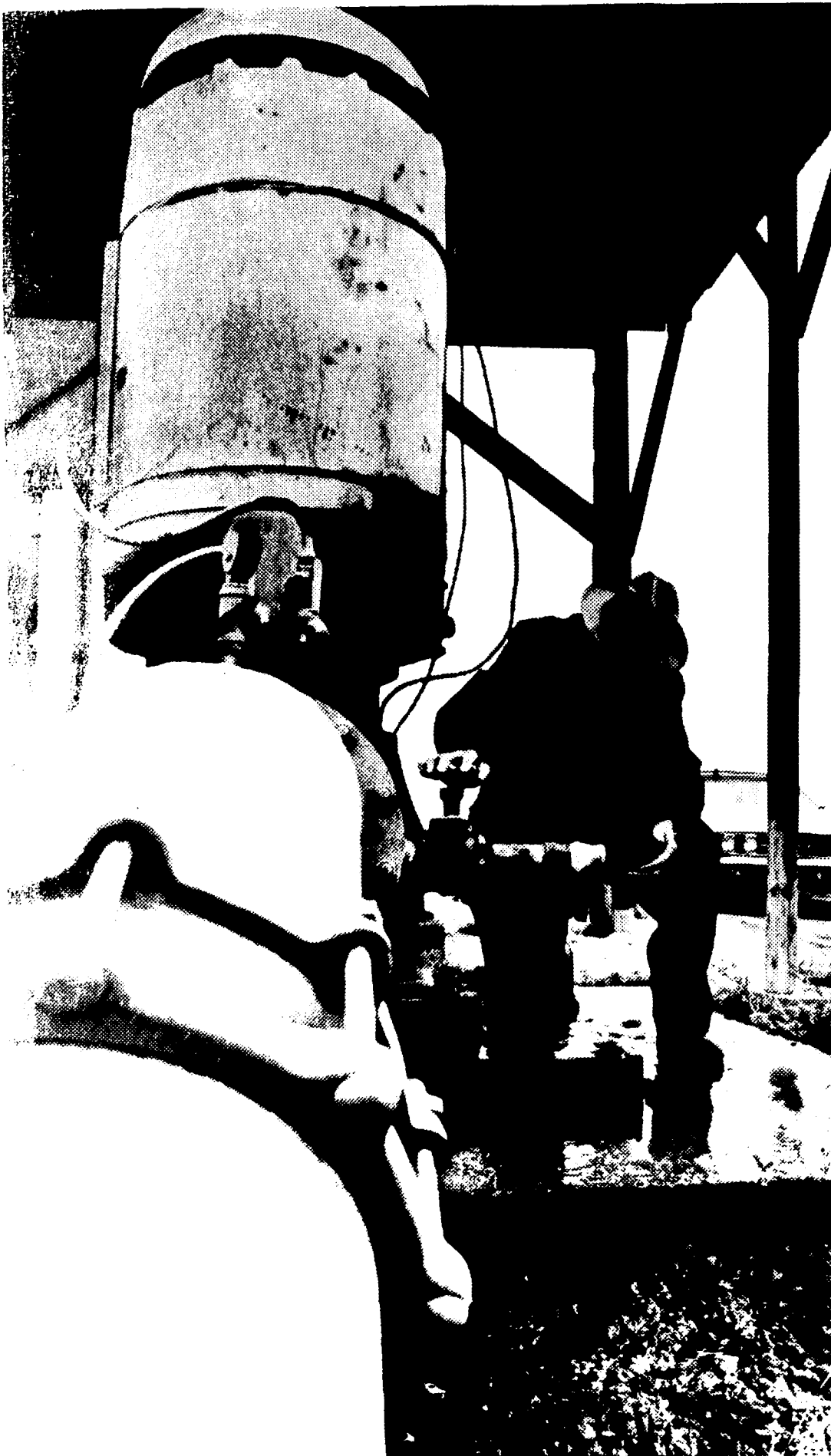
Floyd Walker uses a copper rod—"just something to hang on to"—when he's looking for water.



Walker tests the flow of water from a pump on a site he found, below.



Water witching takes Walker far and wide: sometimes he drives himself in the car he bought second-hand in 1936.



In a lifetime of finding water for people, Walker has assured supplies for the farm below—and many others.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter
Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Saturday, February 26
The Hope Country Club Game Night and Buffet Supper will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, February 26. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hair, Jack Reynard and Herman Smith. Reservations should be made by Friday noon. Call 777-5361 or 777-4295.

The Southwest Arkansas Jamboree will be Saturday, February 26, in the Third District Livestock Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be featuring Red Goodner and the Country Boys along with other talents from Southwest Arkansas.

Admission \$1.00 for adults—children under 12 admitted free. Come one, come all!!

The Squirrel Fever will play for a dance at the Youth Center Saturday, February 26, from 7 to 12 p.m. Admission \$1.50 per person. Public is invited.

Edna and The Misfits will appear at the Country Club in Magnolia, Saturday, February 26 at 9 p.m.

Monday, February 28
The Memorial Hospital

WIN AT BRIDGE

Oversight Beats Game

NORTH 26			
♠ K 9 8			
♥ A J			
♦ K J 8 5 4			
♣ 6 3 2			
WEST			
♠ 6 5 3			
♥ 8 6 5 2			
♦ 10 7 2			
♣ 9 8 4			
EAST (D)			
♠ Q 2			
♥ 9 7 4 3			
♦ A Q 6 3			
♣ A K J			
SOUTH			
♠ A J 10 7 4			
♥ K Q 10			
♦ 9			
♣ 10 7 5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When experts fall flat on their faces they usually do a super job of it. South was an expert who loved to play the dummy so he insisted on playing four spades in spite of his partner's bids of two and three no-trump.

He was very unhappy when East won the first trick with the queen of diamonds and shifted to the king of clubs. He was even more unhappy when West dropped the nine spot since it looked as if he was echoing with a doubleton. East continued with the ace and jack and West showed up with a third.

Now South was ready to try to make his contract. The ordinary player would surely make it. He would lead a spade to dummy's king and return the nine with every intention of finessing. This would bring the contract home since East held the queen.

Expert South went down. He knew that East had shown up with 14 high card points in the minor suits. He also held exactly seven cards in the minors which left him six in the majors. They would be divided 4-2 or 3-3 since if East held five cards in either he would have opened in it. He also assumed that East would have opened one no-trump with a balanced 16 high card points, so South played his ace of trumps and continued by leading the jack and finessing.

Why hadn't East opened one no-trump? He had not seen his queen of spades! (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The knit blazer is high on the fashion must list. Plaid pants and weskit make perfect knitmates for the jazzy blazer (left). The ensemble, in Trevira polyester, is perfect for travel, easy to pack and easy to care for. The pants fashion parade continues for cruisewear and spring. The knit pants ensemble (right) is also in Trevira polyester. You can mix or match these separates.

Liza Finally Sings Role She Wanted

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The year is 1931. In a smoke-filled night club in Berlin, Sally Bowles sings her young heart out to a jaded audience. Her green-enameled fingernails catch the rays of the spotlight, an eerie color in the night club's gloom. Her eyes—huge brown orbs—are fringed with incredibly long, obviously false lashes. A green sequin dots her cheek. "Come to the Cabaret, old chum," she pleads.

"Life is a Cabaret."

It is, of course, all illusion. Sally Bowles has never existed except in the mind of novelist Christopher Isherwood, who immortalized her in his "Berlin Stories," and in the hearts of those who saw the two plays and the movies about her. Sally Bowles is brought to life by

Liza Minnelli, courtesy of Allied Artists' new movie musical, "Cabaret."

Sally Bowles is a kook, a whore, a role-player, a vulnerable young girl who longs to be a femme fatale. And Liza Minnelli plays the role with just the right combination of jadedness and innocence. A wistful portrait. One is convinced that, surely, Liza must be Sally to portray her so well.

Surely she is not.

The bellboy and I arrived at Liza Minnelli's Plaza suite at the same time. He had come to take Steve for a walk. Steve is Liza's Sheltie, one of Liza's four dogs, a frisky, gawky puppy.

The stark white 1930s make-up, worn by Liza in the film, is gone. What is left is Liza Minnelli, looking fresh and tailored, little make-up, a green knit pantsuit with a black sweater, simple silver bracelets on her wrists. Her large brown eyes dominate her small face.

Sally Bowles immediately would have told the visitor her entire life story, made up to shock and startle. But Liza Minnelli is not Sally Bowles. What she does talk about is her film. She is pleased with it. She loved director Bob Fosse, who helped her tremendously with her performance.

Liza has known for a long time that she would play the lead in the movie, "Cabaret."

"Actually," she says, "some of the songs were written with me in mind. John Kander and Fred Webb (the composers) are good friends. When they decided to write the musical, they wanted me for the lead. That was five years ago. Then they decided a British girl would be better."

Jill Haworth did the role on Broadway. But Liza hadn't given up on playing Sally.

"I knew there would be a movie made from the play," she said, "and I wanted it. I decided I'd just have to have enough film credits by then to get the part."

She did "The Sterile Cuckoo" and then "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" and, voila, by the time the movie producers



Liza Minnelli
"They wrote some of the 'Cabaret' songs for me. I waited five years to sing them in a movie."

SO YOU WANT TO BE

City Management Offers Career Opportunities

As noted in the U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Quarterly, overcrowding, pollution and high crime rates are examples of the many interwoven problems that challenge city governments from coast to coast.

Coping effectively with these complex issues calls for sophisticated managerial techniques, and many communities are turning to specialists who have such skills—namely, city managers.

In the opinion of Donald Clark, who researched the Quarterly article, employment of city managers is expected to increase very rapidly through the 1970s.

Opportunities will be especially good, he says, for those who have a master's degree in public or municipal administration.

This should be reassuring news for the many people across the country who have written this column for information on careers in municipal government.

City management employment growth is related to increasingly complex methods used to solve urban problems.

These methods include: computerization of police information; the use of technology to control traffic; and application of systems analysis to a wide range of urban problems.

The need for city managers is expected to grow as more cities establish council-manager governments, the fastest-growing form of local government.

Elected officials, who traditionally have overseen all facets of municipal government, may come to rely increasingly on professional managers.

In addition to job opportunities resulting from new positions, many openings also will arise yearly from the need to replace city managers who retire, die or transfer to other fields.

In 1970, there were an estimated 2,600 city managers, and an additional 3,000 to 4,000 were employed as assistants. In that same year, city managers were employed in over half of all cities having between 10,000 and 50,000 inhabitants. Interestingly enough, while city managers are employed in 48 of the 50 states, nearly 45 per cent are located in California, Maine, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Earnings vary, of course, according to the size of the city. The average starting salary is about \$7,500. The median varies from about \$17,500 in cities of 10,000 to 25,000 to about \$34,000 in cities with a population greater than 250,000. Salaries of assistant city managers average about \$14,000 a year.

It should be kept in mind, however, that most city managers work more than 40 hours a week, including weekends and evenings when citizens' groups meet to settle emergency problems.

The minimum educational

background needed for entrance into this profession is a bachelor's degree, preferably with a major in political science or public administration. A master's degree in public or municipal administration, however, is increasingly preferred.

More information can be obtained from the International City Management Association, 1140 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The fall, 1971, issue of (Volume 15, No. 3) can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at a price of 45 cents.

If you have a question on a career field, write to SO YOU WANT TO BE in care of Newspaper Enterprise Association, Suite 410, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DO-IT-YOURSELF DESIGN

Designers are letting you put your own artistry to their creations. With new tank tops with tiny shorts, for sleepwear or beachwear, you can choose from a snail, fish or lion design. But that's not all. After you've chosen your favorite animal pat-

WATER COLORS

Eye shadow which is applied with water seems to last longer and you can get the color you want from subtle to bold by adding more or less water. If you prefer softer pastel shades, brush on shadow stays closer to the original color.

ASTRO*GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

February 26, 1972

Today in general: Your creative talents can turn a hobby into extra cash. Don't oversell your efforts, or you'll be miffed by rejection. Words to live by today: CREATE and CONTROL.

ASTRO*GRAPH divides your horoscope into 12 sections. Match letters under your sign to letters in ASTRO*GRAPH. Adjacent number tells what each section means to you today.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19)	LEO (Jul 22-Aug 21)	SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)
AB-BF-CD-DG-EF-FI	AB-BD-CD-DH-EF-FH	AB-BD-CD-DE-EF-FI
GH-HL-IJ-JM-KO-LO	GK-HJ-IJ-JN-KL-LN	GH-HJ-IJ-JL-KL-LP
Taurus (Apr 20-May 20)	VIRGO (Aug 22-Sep 22)	CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)
AE-BC-DE-EH-EH-FH	AC-BC-DE-DE-EG-FI	AC-BF-CE-DE-EF-FG
GK-HL-IJ-JO-KN-LN	GI-HI-JM-JK-KL-LM	GI-HJ-IJ-JK-KO-LM
GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20)	LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 23)	AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)
AB-BE-CD-DG-EF-FI	AB-BF-CD-DE-EF-FH	AF-BE-CE-DE-EF-FI
GH-HK-IJ-JM-KM-LP	GH-HL-IJ-JL-KL-LN	GL-HK-IJ-JK-KO-LO
CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 21)	SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 21)	PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)
AC-BC-CE-DE-EF-FG	AF-BC-DE-EH-EH-FH	AC-BC-DE-DE-EH-FH
GI-HL-IJ-JK-KO-LM	GI-HI-IJ-JO-KN-LM	GI-HJ-IJ-JL-KL-LP

Check your numbers against this code:

- 1-Excellent
- 2-Favorable
- 3-Average
- 4-Cautious
- 5-Unfavorable

After you have checked each section of your horoscope, add your 12 numbers and check below for forecast of your overall day.

20-30 Your hobby can pay off.
31-39 Know when to stop selling.
40-50 The time may not be ripe.

by NEA, Inc.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble	2 ♠	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ 9 8 6 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ J 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid three diamonds. Three spades would not be forcing and would imply better spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three diamonds and your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PETRAGLIA TOPS

Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn led the money winners in the 1971 pro bowlers tour, earning \$85,065 in 35 tournaments. Don Johnson was second at \$81,349 and Dave Soutar was third at \$43,600.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

They Won't Cause Atherosclerosis

Minerals Safe in Drinking Water

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have just read a book in which the author claims that spring water, well water, river or lake water or tap water is unfit to drink because they all contain inorganic minerals that form deposits in the arteries, causing atherosclerosis which shortens life. The author claims that distilled water is the only water which is fit to drink. May I please have your opinion on what kind of water is best and safest to drink? I am concerned about whether or not the bones might become brittle from lack of calcium if one were to drink only distilled water.

Dear Reader—My response to the book you read is "Rubbish!" The safest water for most people to drink is

the tap water that comes from their city water supply. There are stringent public health regulations that control the factors that prevent the development of excess bacteria in such water.

As far as the claim that the minerals in the water will cause atherosclerosis, this is totally without foundation. In fact, various epidemiology studies designed to root out factors that are associated with atherosclerosis have persistently turned up the interesting observation that heart attacks and heart disease seem to be less frequent in locations where there is hard water and lots of mineral in the water. The difference isn't much, but it certainly shoots down any idea that the minerals cause atherosclerosis.

Usually, bottled distilled

were ready, so was Liza.

"Cabaret" has been my theme song for five years," she explained. "When I get requests from the audience at clubs they always ask for it. In fact, when I was performing in Paris, the producers of the movie were in the audience. When I sang 'Cabaret,' they sent a note back saying, 'If you sing it that way in the movie, you'll be the greatest Sally ever.'"

The night I saw the movie, after Liza Minnelli sang "Cabaret," the audience burst into applause.

If Sally Bowles were asked if she liked interviews, she would say, "Of course. I just love to talk about myself."

When Liza Minnelli is asked the same question, she says, "No. I hate them."

Liza's life, unlike Sally's, is not for all comers. She does not prepackage answers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARINARO ROMPS

Ed Marinaro of Cornell easily captured the NCAA major college rushing title, averaging 209 yards per game while second place Robert Newhouse of Houston had a 159.7-yard average. Marinaro also led in scoring, with a 16.4 average that edged the 15.8 recorded by Lydell Mitchell of Penn State.

safe. Bottled water is frequently not under the stringent public health control that your city water is and for this reason there is a greater danger that it might contain some harmful germs.

Many people in the world live free of disease, using contaminated water, by boiling the water. If water is boiled for a sufficient length of time it kills almost all germs that we know of that cause any significant problems to the body. This may be one reason why hot tea is so popular in the Orient.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Helen and Sue Bottel

The Generation Gap

BE CHICKEN WITH EGG CRATING

Dear Ray:

When you mentioned the use of egg carton crating for acoustical lining in a teen's room, I wondered if it was a fire hazard. Then I read of fire which caused a baby's death—in a room lined with egg cartons. Firemen said they contributed greatly to the spread of the flames. Be warned, teens! —DR. E.L.

Dear Sue and Helen:

I really liked this guy (Ted), but after I dated him about four times, he went back to his old girl friend. I did a lot of crying, especially when he brought her to see me once when my folks weren't home. I later found out she insisted, and said she'd come alone if he didn't take her—so he came along to keep her from starting a fight with me.

Well, shortly after that, he broke up with her for good, and now he wants to go out with me again.

But my mother says absolutely not! You see, I told her how miserable I was, and I really blew up to Mom after the girl's visit (before I knew all the facts).

So my folks think Ted is bad news and enjoys hurting girls and they won't listen to my explanation. All they remember is my crying.

I want so much to go out with him. How can I swing my parents over? —PRISONER OF PARENTS

Dear P O P:

This is a perfect example of letting your parents know too much before you're sure about it yourself. When you're mad at a guy, don't tell them all the bad things about him, even if it makes you feel better at the time, 'cause some parents never forget—and it takes them forever to forgive.

All you can do is explain that what you said was in a fit of emotion and hope they'll finally understand. Good luck! —SUE

Dear Prisoner:

If your folks won't give you a chance to say it, write it, explaining that Ted was in a bind and shouldn't be judged by what you said in anger. Then ask if they will let him visit a couple of times, so they can get to know him better. From there on, it's up to him!

Parents get terribly protective when they fear their little girl will be hurt. Right, Sue? —HELEN

Dear Helen:

You won't print this letter since it opposes you. I just have one question: Where do you come about telling someone to outgrow witches? I'll bet you've never even read a book on witchcraft!

You probably think a witch is a person who goes around snapping her fingers and turning people into toads. I've got news for you, Mrs. "Helper," and this advice goes for your cool, mod, suave, sophisticated daughter too: Just keep still on subjects you don't know anything about. When it comes to witchcraft—you're both dumb! —DANNY M.

Dear Danny:

You lost the bet: I've read several books on witchcraft, voodoo, and various other metaphysical phenomena, but they haven't carried me much beyond a mild acceptance of ESP. Sorry, sir, and thanks for not turning me into a toad. —HELEN

Dear Danny:

I hope you don't get out your voodoo dolls and poke pins in the "Susie" number, 'cause it's enough pain just getting a mean letter.

Everyone has a right to his own opinion, and I just don't believe in witchcraft. My argument? I believe in God. Okay? —SUE

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week - day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

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Donal Parker, Vice-President and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager

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Member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. and the Arkansas Press Ass'n.

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Single Copy \$1.00
Subscription Rates
(Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns -
Per week 40
Per Year, Office only 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties -
One Month 1.20
Three Months 2.90
Six Months 5.25
One Year 10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.30
Six Months 6.60
One Year 12.00
All other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month 1.30
Three Months 3.90
Six Months 7.80
One Year 15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months 6.75

HEY!

Get your 4 pc. WARDROBE by BUTTE and others. You'll wear the pants off 'em and you'll still be SUITED.

Ladies Specialty Shop

Why Not Join The Band Of Satisfied Classified Ad Users 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance and will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 4.30 2.70 3.30 9.35 16 to 20 1.50 3.15 3.90 11.00 21 to 25 1.70 3.60 4.40 12.50 26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00 31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50 36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00 41 to 45 2.50 5.40 6.40 18.50 46 to 50 2.70 5.85 6.90 20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4A. Business Opportunity

PEANUT, CANDY & GUM Vending Business in Hope. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment \$1,138.00 cash. Write TEXAS BASSIE KOMPANY, Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas. 78212. Ph. 736-0271.

2-19-16tp

Wanted

14. Situations

WANT, MINIMUM 40,000 Capacity broiler house. Two or three bedroom home. Out of state buyer in town, week of February 28th. For details call: 983-2288 in Washington, Ark.

2-17-10tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 218 West 8th. Call 777-4279.

2-24-4tc

FURNISHED Apartments.

Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

2-1-1f

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2

bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731.

2-10-1f

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.

Utilities paid, \$55.00 per month.

2-25-4tc

23. Miscellaneous

SPACES AVAILABLE!

KOUNTY Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy. 174, across from Exportment Station. Contact: J.C. Moore. 777-8202.

1-31-1mc

FOR RENT—MOBILE home

spaces. Lakewood Mobile Home Park, Hope's newest and finest, Highway 67 East. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Eddie Stuchiff at park or phone 777-8221, 777-5520, or 777-3668.

2-23-1mc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334

Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, equiped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

2-7-1f

34. Construction

FOR ALL YOUR Carport—Patio Covers and exterior siding needs, Call 214-838-4639 collect. Texarkana.

2-21-1mp

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing—Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

2-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village

Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.

2-9-1f

41. Miscellaneous

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Mrs. Donald Smith. Call: 777-5452 after 5 P.M.

2-17-1mc

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging—backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

2-9-1f

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES—

TAX Consultant. Clifford Franks, 809 West 5th, Phone: 777-2210.

1-10-3mc

FEDERAL AND STATE Income

Taxes filed. Sue Taliaferro Gray, 777-4738 after 5 P.M., Monday-Friday.

2-1-2mc

WALKER'S INCOME TAX And

Accounting Service, Sue Walker, Public Accountant and Tax Consultant. Office located at 110 S. Main (same location). Telephone 777-8219 or 777-4680.

1-19-3mc

HANDYMAN TO DO minor

home repairs; carpenter, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5:00 P.M. Bill Sargent.

2-19-16tp

INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1022

East Shover. Phone 777-4526. Mrs. Thurman Ridling.

1-14-3mp

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand

made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216.

2-17-1f

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2-7-1f

41. Miscellaneous

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX SERVICE, 205 South Elm. No appointment necessary. Phone: 777-5416.

1-15-3mc

FOR YOUR PROPERTY in

Memory Gardens, call E. L. "Skippy" White. Day-777-3484—night 777-3198.

2-21-1mc

ATTENTION! ROTARY

TILLERS, lawnmowers and chain saws. Spring-special—minor tuneup and labor \$6.95. Melvin Mathis, 777-6588—319 South Walnut. Automatic Transmission Service.

2-22-1mp

PRICE CHANGE! The Current

price of gasoline at Village Esso, 3rd. and Laurel now; Esso - 30.9—Esso extra - 34.9.

2-22-1mc

INCOME TAX SERVICE. See L.

R. McClane at Bates Insurance office 210 South Main Wednesday and Saturday, beginning Feb. 26. Call 777-6111.

2-24-6tc

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

2-20-1f

LOST BRIGHT CARPET colors.

... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

2-22-6tc

SALLY'S IN-LAWS COMING.

She didn't fluster—cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

2-23-6tc

For The Home

53. A. Home Remodeling

HOME REMODELING, CARPENTER work roof repairs, painting, house leveling. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates 777-6443.

2-25-1f

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR IN

GOOD CONDITION, \$35.00. See at Mhoon's Jewelers. Call 777-2151 day—777-2824 night.

2-25-4tc

78. Miscellaneous

CABLE, AMERICAN MADE, 1-4, 5-16, 3-8 inch. Hemp Center 1-2, 9-16, 5-8 inch steel Center. 1-4 inch Aircraft Cable. McLemore Welding Shop. 777-2626.

2-12-1mc

FLOWERING PEACH TREES—

dwarf double red. Crepe Myrtles—dwarf and standard, many colors. Day Lily—Named varieties. Bedding plants ready soon. Wright's Green Houses. 777-4465.

2-22-1mc

SAVE MONEY WITH quality

paint at your "DUTCH BOY" store. Bill Wray supply. Call 777-2348.

2-24-1mc

79A. Mobile Homes

FOR QUICK SALE: 35 foot mobile home, located 5 miles on highway 29 north of Blevins, Ark. and 1/2 mile East.

2-22-6tc

79. B. Real Estate

40 ACRES TIMBER LAND. Will sell land and timber or timber (6 in. and larger) separately. Located about 1 mile southwest of Blevins described as NE qtr. NE qtr., Section 28 township, 10 South Range 24 West. Write Wallace D. Goodlett, 136 Moreell Circle, Monterey, California 93940, or Phone 714-375-3479 after 6 P.M.

2-26-6tc

83 A. Pets

AKC CHOW CHOW, black puppies. Call after 3 P.M. 777-6990.

2-23-6tp

84. Sporting Equipment

14 FOOT FIBER GLASS BOAT. 33 HP motor, trolling motor and trailer. 777-5114.

2-22-6tc

88. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 16 months old. Arthur Wimmell, McCaskill, Ark. Phone 874-3392.

2-23-4tp

REGISTERED POLLED

Hereford bulls. 1 year and 3 year old. Richard Hogue, Hope, Arkansas 777-3360.

2-18-1mc

55/B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.

2-11-1f

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center. 777-5313.

2-3-1f

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS.

Sales—Service. Authorized dealer. Repair all brands. Phone 777-8311. Mr. Brown.

2-8-1mp

SEWING MACHINES SER-

VICED. All brands. Approved Singer dealer. Phone 777-8311. Mr. Brown.

2-8-1mp

63. Plumbing Services

H. C. KENNEDY PLUMBING. All plumbing and repairs. Big or small. 1302 S. Elm. Call 777-8265 before 8 A.M. or after 4:30 P.M.

1-18-2mc

24 HOUR PLUMBING SER-

VICE. Prompt courteous service. No extra charge for weekend and holiday service. 777-8313.

1-26-1mp

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

2-2-1f

1969 DODGE DART, 4 door

sedan, V8 automatic transmission, 26000 miles. 3/4 HP air compressor. Call 777-3698 day - after 6 P.M. or weekends - 777-2452.

2-23-6tc

74. Furniture

FOR SALE: FRIGIDAIRE, white, one door. \$20.00. Good condition. Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, McCaskill. Call 874-3392.

2-24-4tp

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GOOD CONDITION, \$35.00. See at Mhoon's Jewelers. Call 777-2151 day—777-2824 night.

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SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



Flora and Fauna

ACROSS

1 Where corn grows
4 Crustacean
8 — avis
12 Bustle
13 Irritate (coll.)
14 Epochal
15 Plant decay
16 Specialist
17 Allergy
18 Tread
20 Desert spots
21 Born
22 Bile
24 Coconut fiber
26 Blue
27 River barrier
30 Within
32 Rounded
34 Total tonal effect of an orchestra (pl.)
35 Harangued
36 Sigmoid curve
37 Soaks up
39 Geometric figure
40 Smoke
41 Century (ab.)
42 Scopes
43 Repeat
45 State flower of Alabama
51 Pitch
52 Small island
53 Gumbo (var.)
54 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
55 Chemical suffixes
56 Forest creature
57 Lion's home

DOWN

1 Two-wheeled vehicle
2 Smell, as from a skunk
3 Students of plants
4 Mourning band
5 Rivulet
6 State
7 Honey maker
8 Stately
9 Sacred bull of Egypt
10 Get up
11 Deeds
12 Old World bird
13 Deserve
14 Singing voices
15 Quote
16 Burden
17 Birch broom
27 Exploded
28 Solar disk
29 Ancient Persian
31 Abandon
33 American black snake
38 American logician
40 Losses color, as a flower
41 Fragrant-wooded tree
42 Exchange premium
43 Antarctic sea
44 Swiss measure
46 Ripped
47 Story
48 Land of the shamrock
50 Bow slightly

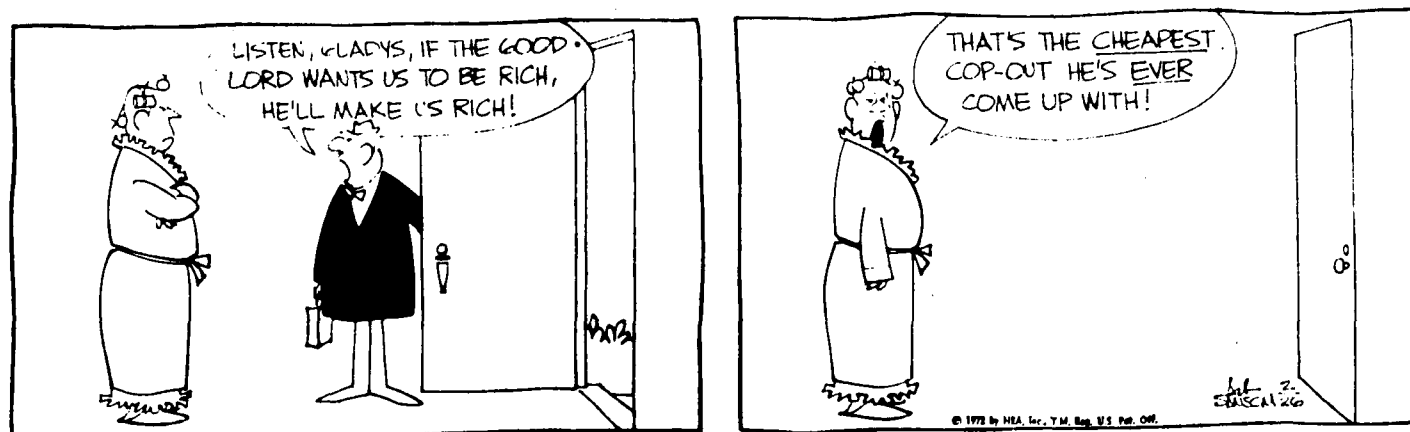
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

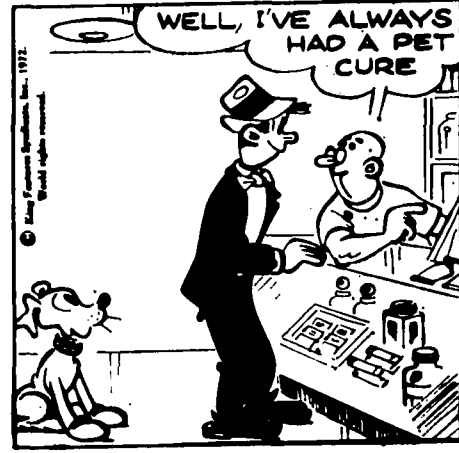
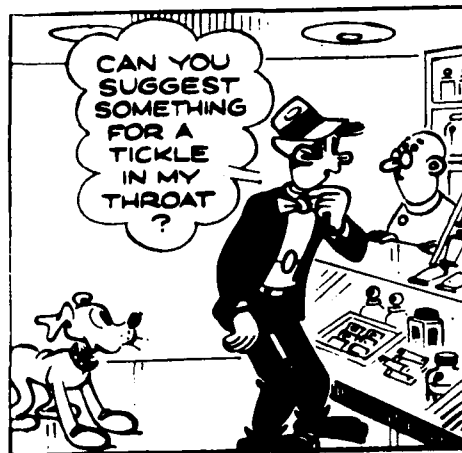
By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

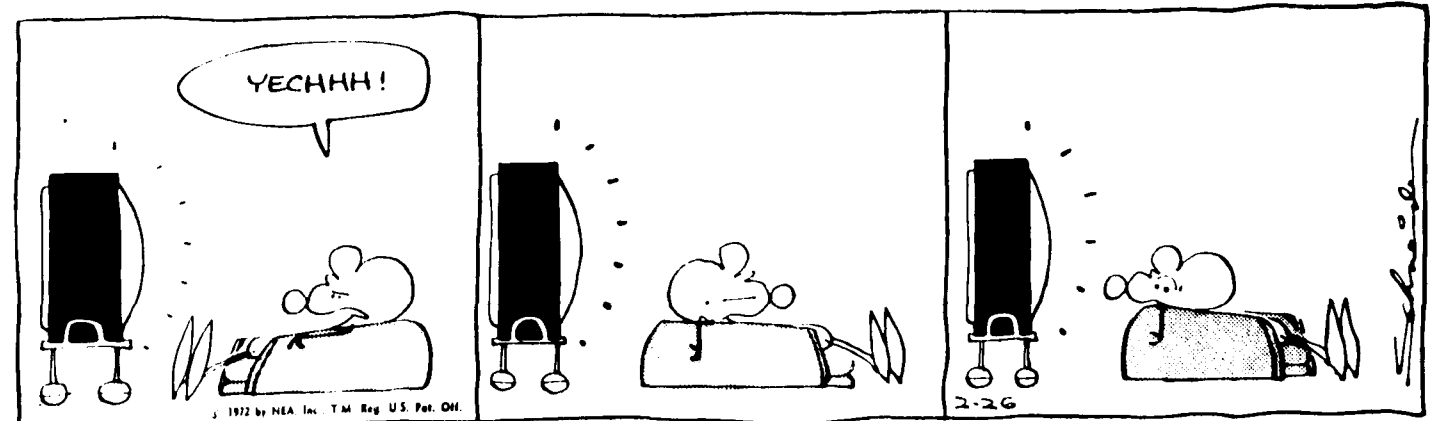
Q—What is isinglass?
A—Isinglass is the purest form of animal gelatin.
Q—In what country was the oldest extant rug discovered?
A—The oldest rug that scientists have discovered comes from Russian Mongolia. It has Persian designs dating from the 400s B.C.
Q—What is the meaning of the name Edward?
A—Of Old English origin, it means "guardian of happiness."



By CHIC YOUNG

EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



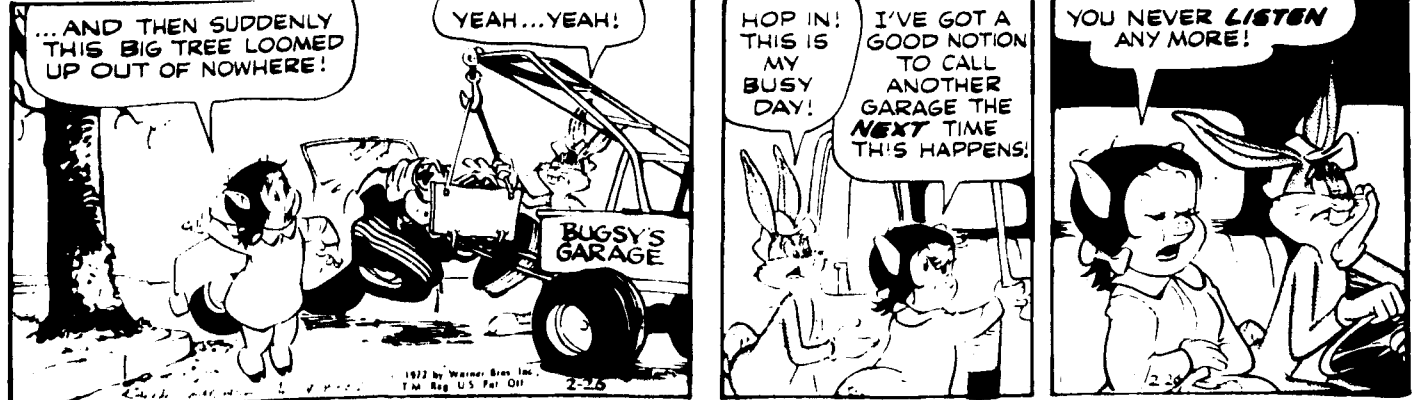
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



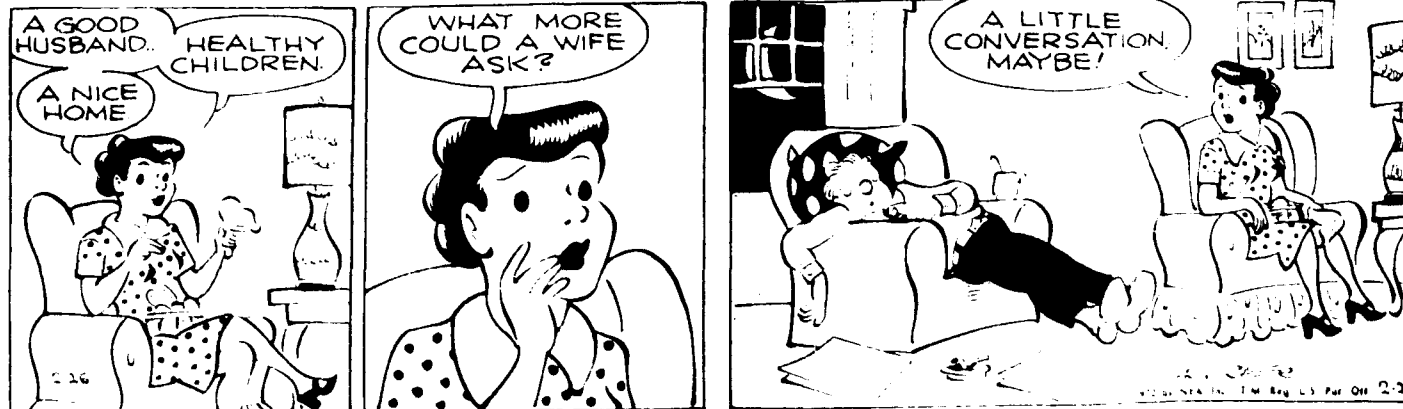
BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Hope Star SPORTS

Gold Medal Winner Tries For New Title

ESKILSTUNA, Sweden (AP) — Ard Schenk, winner of three gold medals in the 1972 Winter Olympic Games and four events at last week's World Speed Skating Championships, tries to add two more titles in the World Spring Championships, starting today.

The Flying Dutchman captivated the Olympic audience at Sapporo, Japan earlier this month when he won the 1,000, 1,500 and 3,000-meter races. He was beaten in the 500 by West Germany's Erhard Keller. But Keller is not entered in the 500 and 1,000-meter sprint races, leaving Sweden's Hans Boerjes as the chief opposition for Schenk, who swept all four events at the World Championships last weekend in Oslo.

Schenk, however, is rated better at distances of 1,000 meters and over, while Boerjes excels at 500, a distance at which he formerly held the record.

Dutch Coach Leon Pfrommer was cautiously optimistic about Schenk's chances for a sweep. "I am not sure Ard can make it," he said. "He has to face four or five other sprint aces."

While Schenk will be aiming to continue his amazing streak of victories, Dianne Holum of Northbrook, Ill., winner of two Olympic medals, will be carrying the United States' hopes.

The 20-year-old Miss Holum won the ladies' 1,500-meter race and finished second in the 3,000 meters at Sapporo. But her 16-year-old Northbrook teammate, Anne Henning who earned a gold medal and a bronze in the Olympics, did not make the trip to Sweden, remaining home to continue her schooling.

With Miss Henning absent, Miss Holum was rated the favorite by the other 34 women skaters. However, she was reluctant to assume the role.

"I take this mainly as sprint training for the women's distance championships at Hereenven in The Netherlands. But I do hope to do a little better than last year."

The women's world event will be held in Hereenven, starting March 5.

Miss Holum's main competition in ladies' races is expected to come from Ludmilla Titova of the Soviet Union, Monica Pflug and Ruth Budzisch of East Germany, and Stien Baas-Kaiser and Atje Keulen-Deelstra of The Netherlands.

Last year, Miss Holum finished third overall in the sprint races, which were unofficial International Skating Junior events.

Vladimir Mouratov of Russia and Roar Gronvold of Norway were considered the other big challengers to Schenk in the men's competition.

Obituaries

JOHN DAIN
John Dain 81, life long resident of Hope passed away Friday in a local hospital.

Survived by a son, William Howard Dain and a daughter, Mrs. Riley Vickers both of Hope, a stepson Robert E. Martin, a stepdaughter Mrs. Lloyd Walker both of Houston. Funeral will be Sunday February 27 at 2 p.m. in Herndon Chapel with burial in Huckabee Cemetery under the direction of Herndon Funeral Home.

Joe Healey, New York University track coach since 1957, was elected track coach of 1971 by the United States Track Coaches Association

On HEART
SUNDAY

February
27

6:00 P.M.

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High School
Searcy 80, Cabot 40
Subiaco 71, Van Buren 51
Camden Fairview 75, Malvern 48

Forrest City 63, LR McClellan 55

El Dorado 61, LR Hall 57

Paragould 78, Osceola 58

State Tournaments

Class B Senior Boys

At Little Rock

First Round

Thornton 47, Leachville 44

Greers Ferry Westside 62, Mountainburg 60

Prattville 77, Marmaduke 49

Jessieville 49, Bradford 47

County Line 47, Emerson 42

Biggers-Reyno 52, Palestine 50

Portland 59, Flippin 52

Mayflower 69, Mineral Springs 61

Class A Senior Girls

At Clinton

Semifinals

Stephens 67, Ouachita 53

Lake Hamilton 67, Lonoke 56

Class B Senior Girls

At West Fork

Semifinals

Guy-Perkins 50, Plainview 41

Villonia 73, Norphlet 65

Junior High

Semifinals

Class AAAA at Little Rock

Fort Smith Kimmons 7, NLR Lakewood 26

LR Booker 63, Pine Bluff Dial 53

Class AAA at Fort Smith

Hot Springs Central 33, Fort Smith Chaffin 31

Forrest City 54, West Helena Miller 50

Class AA at Morrilton

Morrilton 45, Camden Fairview 36

Magnolia 40, Wilson 31

Class A at Monette

Turrell 41, Earle 32

Monette 57, Wilmot 40

Class B at McRae

Waldo 43, Mountain Pine 42

Vaster 71, Caraway

LR Central 85, North Little Rock 67

NLR Northeast 70, Sylvan Hills 59

Jacksonville 55, Helena 52

Pine Bluff 65, LR Catholic 57

LR Parkview 64, Fayetteville 52

Hot Springs 49, Benton 43

Conway 53, Batesville 38

Lonoke 80, Lakeside 73

Russellville 97, LR Mills 79

Harrison 98, Rogers 76

West Memphis 69, Jonesboro 68

Stuttgart 60, Brinkley 55

Marvell 80, DeWitt 74

District Tournaments

2A Senior Boys

At Corning

Highland 79, Luxora 71

Monette 88, Corning 62

3A Senior Boys

At Jonesboro

Tuckerman 67, Bay 61

Westside 57, Parkin 47

4A Senior Boys

At Fort Smith

Championship

Charleston 73, Lavaca 60

5A Senior Boys

At Little Rock

Championship

Greenbrier 48, Oak Grove 47

6A Senior Boys

At Clarendon

Clarendon 60, Barton 65

Hukmnokke 65, Holly Grove 54

7A Senior Boys

At Prescott

Stephens 79, Nashville 58

Stamps 58, Gurdon 49

8A Senior Boys

At Hampton

Desha Central 92, Hermitage 80

Hampton 69, Wilmet 66

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Harvard 80, Brown 78

Penn 111, Cornell 82

Princeton 75, Columbia 72

Colgate 97, British Olympic

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Day	Date	A.M.	P.M.
		Minor	Major
Feb. 27	Sunday	3:15 9:50	3:45 10:10
28	Monday	4:00 10:30	4:25 10:50
29	Tuesday	4:40 11:10	5:05 11:30
Mar. 1	Wednesday	5:20 11:50	5:45 12:10
2	Thursday	6:00 12:25	6:35 12:40
3	Friday	6:55 1:05	7:15 1:25
4	Saturday	7:40 1:50	8:00 2:10
5	Sunday	8:25 2:35	8:45 3:00

Some Irreverent but Sporting Opinions

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)

DECLARATIONS OF IMPUDENCE: Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, the self-promoting odds announcer (not maker) from Las Vegas, doesn't know any more about predicting a game than your nearest bartender or, you should pardon the expression, sportswriter.

It's really amazing you can't find a guy who says the last Super Bowl was anything but boring. And yet they all managed to watch every boring play right down to the end.

Pete Rozelle's fervent wish to hold the Super Bowl at Stanford University is being stymied by the reluctance of Gov. Ronald Reagan and the California legislature to pass a special bill which would make the tax-free Stanford stadium available to the pros.

The shortest careers of them all, even shorter than girl swimmers, belong to boxing promoters. Or whatever happened to Bill Rosenzohn and Jerry Perenchio, whoever they were?

How come most gal golfers look like Russian female shotputters while the tennis babes, with their history of frilly lace (you still there, Gussie?), manage to preserve the ladylike look?



I'd like someone to explain a forceout to me logically in the game of basketball, where body contact is supposed to produce a foul. Power of suggestion isn't shoving the guy out of bounds.

Any football coach you talk to still defends the use of prevent defenses but never produces percentages to prove they work. A "prevent" is how Miami got in position to score its only Super Bowl points.

How can pro basketball be a legitimate sporting event as long as fouling is a basic strategy of the game? And some benchwarmers' only function is to go in and hack off quick fouls.

I'm waiting for the day they stop referring to Francis Ashbury Tarkenton as the goody-goody son of a preacher man when he's really a red-blooded American boy like all the rest.



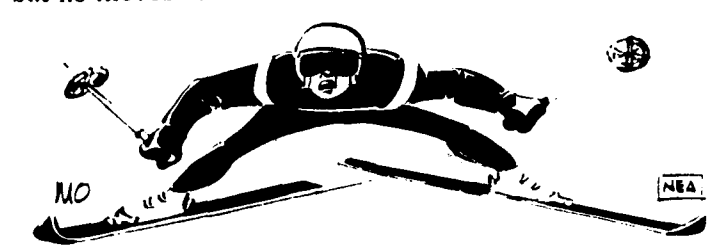
The dreariest spectacle in sports is a golf telecast, or where's the thrill of zooming in on a posterior as the guy bends to tap a little pellet six feet and color men provide some of the biggest garbage about nap of the green, etc.?

If Howard Cosell didn't really know what he was talking about, he'd be a pompous bore. He put on a toupee and changed his name and tells it like it is—a line I picked up at the Super Bowl.

The Pro Bowl, which was once rapped for banning blitzes, also forbids the blocking of punts. So Bubba Smith wasn't really jacking it when he burst through and then jauntily ignored the kicker.

The Hot Stove League has long ago given way to the electronic cooker, and in the age of the ballpark no one even inks a pact any more. Or worries because Babe Ruth made a higher salary than the president of the United States.

The overlooked thing in the Isaac Curtis case which originally put California on probation is that he isn't all that good a football player. Has good size, super speed but no moves or real instinct as a runner.



Skating as a competitive sport is really ridiculous. Four years of hard work toward an Olympics medal can be wasted if your skis hit one unexpected rut and lop 32/100 of a second off your time in an event which only lasts a minute and a half.

Pro sports are doing a marvelous job of ducking the fact that, from an athlete's standpoint, artificial surfaces are a dud and, particularly in football, diminish their skills.

Between you 'n' me, next big blowup in sports has got to revolve around the option and reserve clauses. Joe Kapp's lawyer won't stay mute forever.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

team 59
Central Connecticut 109, Rhode Island 79
Dartmouth 84, Yale 73
St. John Fisher 60, Alfred 47
Union 88, Hobart 84
Ulster Community 97, Rockland Community 69
New Paltz St. 85, New York Maritime 65
Madison 99, Luther Rice 78
Middlebury 71, Norwich 66
Buffalo St. 79, Cortland St. 73
Brockport St. 102, Ashland, Ohio 77
Ithaca 70, St. Lawrence 65
Scranton 84, Susquehanna 80
Merrimack 102, Clark 97
Worcester Tech 72, Suffolk 65
Bryant 78, Babson 65

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the Saratoga School District No. 9 and 11 of Howard and Hempstead Counties on Tuesday, March 14, 1972, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The electors will vote a school tax of 40 mills to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of said district, for one board member to be elected for Post No. 2 for a period of five years, and for one member of County Board of Education from County-At-Large for a period of five years.

The polling places in the district will be as follows: Blackland Church and Union Hall in Howard County; Columbus School, McNab School, and Saratoga School in Hempstead County.

Mrs. Mary S. Goodman, Secretary
Saratoga School Board
Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 4, 1972

Ode to Marianne Moore

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Marianne Moore viewed sport as it ought to be, and soaringly more. "It is a legitimate triumph as a feat of skill, like writing," she once told me.

She valued "self-mastery" and the joy of deep involvement: "I'm foolish about Willie Mays. He is just full of intellectual energy. He kind of lets everything go for the end in view. Quite scientific, and he certainly gets around the bases!"

Marianne Moore, a slight (5-3½), gray-haired woman who favored tri-corn hats, died on February 5 at age 84. She was one of America's most celebrated poets. "Her work," T. S. Eliot has said, "is a part of the small body of durable poetry written in our time." She possessed a captivating genius to see and delight in the interweaving of seeming disparities. She will be profoundly missed.

In her poem, "Baseball and Writing," she said: "Writing is exciting/ and baseball is like writing/ you can never tell with either/ how it will go/ or what you will do."

"Yes," she said in an interview a few years ago, "sport has its counterpart in life, and I can hardly credit a person who thinks sport is mindless. An 'intellectual' who is above sports really isn't an intellectual."

She saw that "sound technique is indispensable to the musician, painter, engineer, mechanic, athlete, fencer, boxer." She could be "carried away" by grace of performance. About the great race horse Tom Fool, she wrote:

"Tom Fool is 'a handy horse,' with a chiseled foot. You've the beat/ of a dancer to a measure or harmonious rush/ of a porpoise at the prow where the racers all win easily—/ like centaurs' legs in tune, as when kettle-drums compete; nose rigid and suede nostrils spread, a light left hand on the rein, till/well—this is rhapsody."

"Fortitude," "finesse," "equipoise," "expertness," "the miracle of dexterity," were highly admired by Marianne Moore. She became a solid Dodger fan when watching the "vim" with which Roy Campanella went about his catching chores:

"I remember his walking back to the mound to give some earnest advice to the pitcher, Karl Spooner. Then Roy hastened back to the plate. His brisk, confident roll was very prepossessing and I thought, 'I guess I'll have to keep an eye on him.'"

She saw the game and the players with a pristine and wondrously odd eye. For example: "... with cruel puma paw, Elston Howard lumbers lightly back to plate."

She knew several top athletes personally. The first was Jim Thorpe. In a quirk of fate, Marianne Moore taught typing and shorthand at the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian School. Thorpe was her student in 1912 and 1913.

"James was the most pleasant athlete to watch," she said. "He was so limber, and could perform wonderful feats with the grace of a leopard, and then take no credit for his achievements. A very unaffected person."

She once met Muhammad Ali in a restaurant and the boxer took her outside and demonstrated his "Ali Shuffle." "Magnificent," she recalled. She developed a friendship with Floyd Patterson, respected his triumph over a troubled youth. Wrote Marianne Moore about Patterson's autobiography, "Victory Over Myself": "The victory involved 'application and concentration'—age-old formula for results in any kind of work, profession, art, recreation—'powerful feeling and the talent to use it.'"

Perhaps she understood so well the struggles and joys of mind and body in orchestration because she herself had participated in sports.

On learning to ride a bicycle as a teenager: "Riding itself was hard, but I delighted in sweeping down smooth roads and looking at trees in blossom. That was worthwhile." She once played tennis almost every day, and often her face "would become scarlet because I was trying so hard ... But I had to—after all, I would perish if I couldn't try hard."

"But in sport you must learn to accept grieving situations, like losing by a slight accident. That was



THE LATE POET MARIANNE MOORE, throwing out the first ball of the 1968 season at Yankee Stadium at right, was an enthusiastic sports fan and admirer of Willie Mays, above left, and Jim Thorpe, below left.



nearly unbearable for me. But you can't cry on someone's shoulder. You can't ask people to give credit for what you don't do. Yet I liked something I once read in the Boston Transcript about a scull race that Harvard had lost. The paper said, 'Win or lose, their speed is marvelous.' Harvard still was a winner in a sense."

In her 80s, in her small Greenwich Village apartment, Marianne Moore would still exercise by swing-

ing from a bar in the doorway of her bedroom. She also had a photograph of Honus Wagner which she valued: "Whenever I'm despondent I turn to this picture. It puts me in good humor. Honus has a look here of impeccable optimism. Maybe that's too general, but he has no chip on his shoulder, not malicious in any way."

She was both buoyant and dogged, and found these traits inseparable from the

pursuit of joy in sport and life. This was well-expressed in her pithy poem, "I May, I Might, I Must":

"If you will tell me why the fen/ appears impassable, I then/ will tell you why I think that I can get across it if I try."

(All poetry excerpts from "The Complete Poems of Marianne Moore," 1967, Macmillan Company and Viking Press.)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Even Off-Broadway, Joe Is a Smash

DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico — (NEA) — Two women circle and stop and peek, like curious kittens, and ask themselves in quiet excitement, "Is that really ... him?"

Joe Namath at dinner with three male companions raises a wine glass and toasts, "health," when the two bejeweled middle aged women interrupt. "Joe, may we bother you for an autograph for our sons?" One extends a cloth napkin.

Namath is giggly. He pushes back his chair, slowly rises. "Want me to write something special?" he asks. He laughs shyly, like a tickled schoolboy trying to cover a giggle from the teacher. "You won't get this napkin through customs," he says. The ladies are delighted.

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"But in sport you must learn to accept grieving situations, like losing by a slight accident. That was

bangs, bent his head and dug into a steak. He looked up and smiled again, the candlelight on the table accentuating his deep dimples.

"I was supposed to have a date tonight," he said. "I met this beautiful blonde last night in the hotel casino here. I mean bee-yoo-tee-ful. I walked over to her and said, 'A beautiful woman like you shouldn't be alone.' She said she wasn't alone, exactly. But she didn't want to be with the guy she was with. I said, 'Well, that can be fixed.' She said not tonight. She was going back to her room — alone. I asked her about tomorrow night. She said yeah. I told her I'd call her at 6. I called. She wasn't in. I left a message. She never returned the call. I'd sure like to see her. I'd like to know what she was thinking about."

A man and his wife come over and get an autograph.